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TWELVE PAGES—THREE CENTS

GERMANY DENIES RIGHT OF POWERS TO ACT AS JUDGE

ADOLF HITLER SENDS NOTE TO 13 COUNTRIES

Have Not Closed Door To Any Further Discussions

By Louis P. Lochner.
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Press.

Berlin, April 20.—Adolf Hitler, cele-
brating his 46th birthday, today told
13 nations represented on the League
of Nations Council, "they have no
right to appoint themselves judges
over Germany."

A "short but determined note," as
the foreign office described it, re-
jected the League Council's resolution
rebuking the Reich's treaty violations.
The note was delivered simultaneously
to all the nations voting for it, and
to Denmark, which abstained.

The Fuehrer gave out his note
while ambassadors and ministers ac-
credited to Berlin were entering their
names in the book at the executive
palace provided for the birthday con-
gratulations.

The note denied to the powers
the right to judge Germany, declared the
council's decision "an attempt at new
discriminations against Germany" and
rejected it "in the most forceful man-
ner."

The Fuehrer, however, was careful
not to close entirely the door leading
to further international discussions, as
the foreign office was quick to
point out.

"On the contrary," its spokesman
said, "in the closing sentences we in-
dicate an intention of replying to
Geneva charges in detail. But for
this there was not time."

"We can take up the details later—
presently we have to serve notice that
Geneva's way won't do."

The text of the German note, as
divulged at Rome, follows:

"The German government contests
the governments which in the
Council of the League of Nations took,
in the deliberation of April 17, the
right of making themselves judges
over Germany. The government sees
in the deliberation of the Council of
the League an attempt at new dis-
criminations against Germany and
therefore rejects it in the most reso-
lute manner."

"The government reserves the right
to make known soon her position on
different questions touched upon in
the deliberation."

The text of the note will not be
published in Germany until possibly
after Easter.

DIVORCEE WEDS

Reno, Nev., April 20.—(P)—Mrs.
Norma Jones Edwards, formerly of
White Plains, N. Y., and Howard
Clayton of Brooklyn and Yokohama,
Japan, were married today shortly
after Mrs. Edwards divorced William
Hanford (Big Bill) Edwards, former
Princeton football star and one-time
collector of the port of New York.

LION KILLS MAN

Port Angeles, Wash., April 20.—(P)—
Jewel Tyler of Blyn, whose arm
was amputated after a caged lion in
a circus mangled it severely last
Monday, died last night. He had at-
tempted to pet the lion. Tyler, a wid-
ower, was the father of two children.

Weather

Jacksonville and vicinity.—
The weatherman predicts fair weather
for today and tomorrow. It will be
warmer Monday.

The U. S. Cooperative Weather
Bureau at the Norbury Sanitarium
last night gave temperatures as: high
64; current 62 and low 36. Baro-
meter readings were: A. M. 30.07; P.
M. 30.00.

Chicago and vicinity: Fair and
moderately cool Sunday, with mod-
erate northeast winds; mostly fair and
warmer.

Illinois: Fair Sunday, except some
possibility of showers in extreme
south portion; Monday generally fair
and somewhat warmer.

Indiana: Generally fair in north,
partly cloudy or cloudy in south Sun-
day; some possibility of showers near
Ohio river; generally fair Monday
and slightly warmer.

Wisconsin: Fair Sunday; Monday
increasing cloudiness and warmer.

Missouri: Generally fair Sunday
and Monday, mild temperatures.

Iowa: Generally fair Sunday; Mon-
day becoming unsettled, with warmer
in east portion.

Weekly Outlook

Chicago.—(P)—The weather outlook
for the period April 22 to April 27:

For the Region of the Great Lakes:
rising temperature by Monday or
Tuesday; mostly above normal there-
after; precipitation probably by mid-
dle of week.

The Upper Mississippi and Low-
er Missouri Valleys and the Northern
and Central Great Plains: Tempera-
tures mostly normal or above; one or
two shower periods likely in most
sections.

REPUBLICANS HOLD PARLEY IN CAPITAL

Discuss Meetings But Steer Away From Candidates

Mayor Handcuffed
To Prisoners, But
It Is "Mistake"

Salt Lake City, April 20.—(P)—The
handcuffs snapped today—but there
was one prisoner too many.

A puzzled United States Marshal
halted the march to jail and asked the
most anxious-faced member of the

group:

"What's your name? What are you
in for?"

"I'm the mayor of Spring City,"
said Lee Allred sheepishly. "I just
stepped in for a look at the court but
I got mixed up with these fellows."

The handcuffs were unlocked in
haste.

**LEADERS PLAN
BIG DRIVE TO
PASS 6 BILLS**

"Must" Legislation To Be Given Right Of Way In Capitol

By Clarence M. Wright
Associated Press Staff Writer

Washington, April 20.—(P)—Nar-
rowing their "must" legislative list to
six big bills, democratic congressional
leaders today planned a drive for
speed which they hoped would let
them end the session before August.

The "must" bills were: social se-
curity, NRA extension, utilities holding
company legislation, banking,
taxes, and an increase in the fund
available for the home owners loan
corporation.

Of those measures, only one—the
HODC fund increase—has been pas-
sed by both house and senate. It is
in conference for an adjustment of
differences over minor amendments
inserted by the senate. All the other
"must" bills are still locked in senate or
house committees, although the
security program has been passed by

In arriving at the six-bill program,
leaders had to shunt aside, at least
temporarily, legislation dealing with
transportation, ship subsidies and
amendments to the farm adjustment
and the food and drug acts.

It was their understanding, one said
speaking privately, that "the presi-
dent will be willing for congress to
adjourn without acting on those bills."

Indicative of the desire for speed
was the fact that Senator Harrison
(D-Miss.) was considering night ses-
sions of his finance committee to ex-
pedite three bills now before it.

Warehouse Fire In N. Y. Blocks Subway Service

Two Hundred Persons Are
Overcome Including
100 Firemen

New York, April 20.—(P)—Dense
clouds of acrid smoke from a ware-
house fire bowled over more than 200
persons on both sides of the East
River today and halted service on one
subway line between Brooklyn and
Manhattan for nearly three hours.

More than 500 firemen, massed
around the burning warehouse on the
Brooklyn waterfront by an emergency
call of seven alarms, settled down to-
night for an all-night siege as the
blaze ate its way through stores of
rubber, creosote and paper.

Overcome by fumes that backed in
to the East River tunnel of the
Broadway-Seventh avenue subway,
125 persons were treated by ambu-
lance surgeons and police emergency
crews at the Manhattan end.

Thirty-seven of the smoke victims
were sent to Keekman Street hospital,
where an emergency ward was estab-
lished, and six more went to Broad
Street hospital. Several cases were
described as serious.

In addition, more than 100 firemen
were overcome or injured by bursting
holes in lines and back-draft explosions
at the scene of the blaze.

Apartment house dwellers poured
into the street, gasping for air, as the
heavy smoke spread over a wide area
in the downtown sections of both
boroughs.

PAIR CONVICTED

Pittsburgh, April 20.—(P)—Two men
accused of wrecking a Pennsylvania
Railroad passenger train and causing
the death of the engineer were con-
victed of second degree murder today
by a jury in criminal court.

The defendants, Robert Edwards, 43,
and Alfred Van Shuren, 21, face 10-to-
20 year terms in prison under the
verdict.

The Pennsylvania's American fly-
er was wrecked at nearby Steubenville last
October. Engineer Robert Black was
killed and a dozen persons injured.

Czech Beauty Virginia Fete Queen



(Copyright, 1935, by the Associated
Press.)

Washington, April 20.—(P)—While
an extraordinary gathering here of
republican leaders today sang a
theme of spurring regional meetings
but steering away from candidates, it
was disclosed, coincidentally, that an
incipient presidential boom for Gov.
Alf Landon of Kansas had altered
plans for holding a giant G.O.P.
meeting in Kansas City.

No word of this shift came from the
unusual party strategy meeting that
gathered around a capitol luncheon
table. Present among a score of
prominent republicans were five men
mentioned as possible presidential
candidates. It was one of the largest
informal party rallies since the 1932
convention.

In other quarters, however, it was
asserted that the theme of steering in
from candidates at this stage of
preparation for 1936 had led to plans
for shifting the proposed rally of
midwestern republicans from Kansas
City to either St. Louis, Minneapolis,
Indianapolis or Chicago.

Present at today's meeting were
chairman Henry P. Fletcher of the
republican national committee; Sen-
ators McNary of Oregon, the minority
leader, Vandenberg of Michigan,
Dickinson of Iowa, Borah of Idaho,
and Capper of Kansas; representa-
tive Snell, house minority leader,
former vice president Charles Curtis;
former secretary of war Patrick J.
Hurley and others.

The luncheon, tendered by repre-
sentatives Guyer and Hope of Kansas
to William Allen White, Emporia
editor, developed an apparent unity
of purpose, but several speakers dif-
fered as to the method of approach.
The Roosevelt administration also
came in for criticism.

All agreed the regional meeting
idea was a sound one, including chair-
man Fletcher, who said the fact that
it sprang from the "grass-roots" was a
healthy sign of a revival of party
interest.

But Senator Dickinson, one of the
several present who have been men-
tioned for the 1936 presidential nomi-
nation, urged that 70 to 80 per cent
of our time be taken up in showing
the failacies of the New Deal.

Hurley jumped up to suggest this
was "all very well," but if the re-
publicans win next year they will do
so "on the merits of the republican
party and not on the demerits of the
opposition."

**Omaha Street
Car Workers
Go On Strike**

Several Minor Clashes Re-
ported Between Strikers
And Non-Strikers

By Clark Lee
Associated Press Foreign Staff
Mexico, D. F., April 20.—(P)—Bugs
get in your eye, Amelia Earhart
found to her sorrow today, and spoil
non-stop flights from Los Angeles
to Mexico.

A tiny insect so blinded her, the
famed conqueror of two oceans said
as she arrived here today 13 and one-
half hours after taking off from the
California city, that she could not
read her maps and had to land 60
miles short of her goal to get her
service workers."

In the latest phase of the con-
troversy between the state and fed-
eral governments, attention was cen-
tered on the prolonged criticism of the
IERC, which has been condemned by
the federal treasury.

While Governor Horner defended
the members of the state relief com-
mission, Stelle said that Hunter, the
"dictator of public funds in Illinois,"
was trying to "cover up the inefficient
business administration which has
been built up by his own social ser-
vice workers."

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troversy between the state and fed-
eral governments, attention was cen-
tered on the prolonged criticism of the
IERC, which has been condemned by
the federal treasury.

As soon as she sees something of
Mexico, she said shortly after landing
at 1:27 p. m. local time (2:27
EST). "I will try to do a better job
of flying non-stop to New York." She
also said she hopes to attempt the
Los Angeles-Mexico flight again.

Widely applauded at her arrival by
the largest crowd at the airport since
Col. Charles A. Lindbergh arrived in
1927, Miss Earhart said the forced
landing delayed her at least half an
hour. She averaged about 140 miles
an hour.

The chief feature of the trip for her,
Miss Earhart said, was the stolidity of
Mexican cows which refused to
attempt to get the maximum amount
of relief paid to the needy of Illinois
at a minimum expense, then the auditor
and myself are guilty.

If it is sabotage to try to carry out
the duties imposed on the auditor and
myself by the Illinois legislature as
against Mr. Hunter's ideas, then we
are guilty of such. It is up to the
legislature and the officials in Wash-
ington to see whether we are guilty of
sabotage or whether we are doing our
duty in the positions given us."

**SIX PEOPLE KILLED
In Auto Accident**

Salisbury, Ind., April 20.—(P)—Six young
people, out on a joy-ride, were killed
today as their automobile crashed into
a parked truck at Powellsburg, nine
miles east of here.

Two were killed instantly and four
died later in the Peninsula hospital
here without regaining consciousness.
The wrecked machines had to be torn
apart to extricate the bodies.

The victims were: Thaddeus Dykes,
25; Morris M. Dykes, 22, and Wauseon
Rumford, 19, of Salisbury; Violet
Templeton, 17; Evelyn Wiley, 17,
and Agnes Taylor, 20, of Delmar.

Corporal C. E. Minnick, of the State
Police, said the machine failed to
negotiate a curve in the center of the
village and crashed into the truck,
which had been left parked on the
street by Edwin Jones of Accomac, Va.

"The car must have been traveling
at least 70 miles an hour," Minnick
asserted after making a preliminary
investigation. He said he found no
eye-witnesses to the tragedy.

ASHLAND COUPLE UNITED IN MARRIAGE

Miss Mildred Davison and Orville
Duncan, both of Ashland, were united
in marriage Friday at noon by Rev. D.
C. Byars at his home. Following a
short wedding trip, they will reside on
a farm near Prentice.

Q TRAIN WRECKED

Hannibal, Mo., April 20.—(P)—Sec-
tion crews of the Burlington Railroad
today worked to clear wreckage from
the tracks two miles west of here
where a locomotive and 22 freight
cars were derailed yesterday. H.
Hawn, Brookfield, Mo., a brakeman,
was slightly injured. The locomotive
hit a spread rail and capsized down
the embankment with the string of cars.

WILBUR VOLIVA ENDS REIGN IN ZION CITY, ILL.

William M. Edwards New Mayor Takes Office

By Roderick M. Grant
Zion, Ill., April 20.—(P)—Bands
played and orators declaimed the
people gathered in the streets of
this city of Zion today, for the
Prophet Voliva had reigned eight
and twenty years over his realm and
his reign was ended.

And the multitude that assembled
heard not the voice of the Prophet,
for Wilbur Glenn Voliva, he of the
booming voice, preceptor of the flat
world and proclaiming of doom to his
enemies, was silent.

While political conquerors of Voliva
hailed in a gigantic street cele-
bration the coming of a new day of
unity and cooperation in Zion, the
veteran overseer of the religious,
moral, political and industrial life
brought himself into seclusion after a
bitter blast against the "trait

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Permanent Registration

A bill which would have established
a system of permanent registration of
voters in Illinois has been blocked in
the legislature. It provides for regis-
tration by personal signature of the
voter and is designed to eliminate
fraudulent names from the election
rolls.

Promoters of the bill estimate that
there are more than 200,000 false
names on the rolls in Chicago alone.
They claim that honest voters are
staying away from the polls because
they feel that they have no chance to
make their opinion count against such
heavy odds. If these conditions are
true, it is a sad commentary on our
democratic system of elections.

It would seem that a permanent regis-
tration law would be a good thing
and would safeguard the integrity of
the ballot. It should be remembered
that election frauds which become
practice are symptoms of a more seri-
ous disease affecting the body politic.
They are the forerunners of the decay of
a system which should form the
cornerstone of democracy.

No system, however, perfect it may
appear, will work itself satisfactorily,
nor will it stand up by dishonest
men. Any sound system will work if
honest men operate it. Our system of
elections is as good as can be devised;
we have the secret ballot, and the
proper machinery for registration and
for counting of votes. But if those in
charge of our elections choose to
commit fraud, only more strict reg-
ulations can bring a remedy.

If the legislature can provide a
permanent registration plan that will
put the names of citizens on the rolls
for the duration of their residence in
the precinct, this should go far toward
eliminating fraud. The law is at least
worth trying.

The RFC Steps In

Norman C. Norman, New York jew-
eler, who was the promoter of the gold
clause case that went to the U. S. Su-
preme court, and who is said to have
defied the NRA jewelers' code, has
again broken into the headlines with
a suit to restrain the Reconstruction
Finance Corporation from voting the
controlling stock in a certain private
concern. It might have been foreseen
that Uncle Sam to whom many corpora-
tions handed their stock in ex-
change for loans, might some day seek
to exercise his rights as a stockholder.

It appears that the RFC recently
elected five of the eight directors in
an interlocking corporation, thru
which it seeks to control another con-
cern. Mr. Norman is averse to such
control, but how is he going to prevent
it? The government has the stock
and can exercise the voting privilege.
If it can obtain proxies to give it
majority control, it will of course own
the concern or at least dictate its
policies.

When Uncle Sam steps into the maze
of interlocking directorates he finds
himself in a strange place. Only a few
years ago he wielded the "big stick"
to break up such combines, but now
he is himself a stockholder and reach-
ing out for control. Is this another
case of "If you can't lick 'em, join 'em."

Our Picturesque Speech

Dan Webster, Henry Clay and John
Calhoun were great orators in their
day, but nobody remembers much
about what they said. They used the
English language in a dignified man-
ner, and in that day were well under-
stood and honored.

But the government spokesmen and
opposing orators of today take the
language into their own hands and
send forth a most picturesque verbiage.
They, too, are well understood, and
what they have to say is received with
the public.

The latest addition to modern
phraseology is contributed by one
Harold Ickes. He says Senator Huey
Long has "halitosis of the intellect." The
phrase is so striking that men of
the press doubt whether Mr. Ickes is

the real author, but they cannot de-
termine otherwise.

Senator Long replies that he will
"nail Ickes' ears back" on the floor
of the senate. The people await the
new exhibition of carpentry with much
anticipation.

Meanwhile Gen. Hugh Johnson talks
NRA. He frankly admits he didn't do
as well by the New Deal pet as he
might, but pleads thusly: "Wash the
babies; don't throw it down the drain
pipe." Which leads us to wonder why
Johnson didn't practice what he now
preaches.

All this verbal bombast adds nothing
to the dignity of the government. We
are at a loss to know whether it is in-
spired by real emotion of the speakers
or by a mere desire to attract public
attention. If the latter motive pre-
vails, the boys with the clever tongues
should be well satisfied with results.

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entitled to the use for publication of
all news dispatches credited to it or
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herein.

The sheriff of Sullivan county N. H.
arrested and fined himself \$100 for
operating a car while intoxicated. Too
bad he didn't pull enough with
himself to avoid the consequences.
Now he'll probably kick himself out of
office for creating himself so rough.

The AAA is said to be ruining the
lard market abroad. That's greasing
the skids in a big way.

Now that the fishing season is open-
ing, we hope the Isaacs of 1933 will be
zealous for the truth, but we have our
doubts.

Plans for a police radio system for
Illinois are in the making. Seven
broadcasting stations are to cover the
state. As yet their locations have not
been determined, and it is hoped Jack-
sonville will be one of the cities se-
lected.

Jacksonville is well situated, being
the hub for the intersection of three
principal highways of the state. A
station located here would cover all of
western Illinois, and squad cars pat-
rolling the roads within a sixty mile
radius would have communication
with it.

It is hoped citizens will get behind
a movement to secure one of the police
radio stations for this city. There are
many good arguments for its selection.
Such a system offers means of pro-
tection against criminals, and has ac-
complished good results where it is
already in operation. Radio listeners
who pick up police calls know the
stations cover a wide range of territory
and provide accurate information.

The Chicago Fair

From The Chicago Tribune
The success of A Century of Progress
has led many citizens to hope
that something of the sort can be es-
tablished as a permanent summertime
attraction in Chicago. The plan to
use a part of the Fair site for the pur-
pose will be generally approved, pro-
vided the exposition is of the right
character.

The kind of show desired will in-
clude industrial displays such as the
automobile companies provided last
summer. No mere industrial museum
can ever present that kind of material
so well, partly because the rapid
changes in technology make the
models of only a few years ago obsolete.
The industrial nucleus of the fair
could be changed from year to year.
After automobiles, airplanes. After air-
planes, agricultural machinery, rail-
road equipment, chemical products,
and so on.

A fair built around such a nucleus
could offer, in addition, high grade
entertainment such as orchestral con-
certs and less high-brow attractions
such as the villages and the Midway
provided last summer.

To run a fair of desirable character
requires a nonpolitical management.
The reason A Century of Progress was
a success in every sense and the Phila-
delphia fair a flop can be summarized
in a sentence: the Chicago manage-
ment was non-political while the Phila-
delphia management was political. If
a permanent fair is to be successful in
Chicago, the first consideration should
be to provide a management which
will resemble that of A Century of
Progress, the Art Institute, the uni-
versities, the Field museum, the Brookfield
zoo and the Planetarium.

Control should be vested in a non-
political, self-perpetuating board of
responsible citizens, owing no obliga-
tion to any politician or political or-
ganization.

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elected five of the eight directors in
an interlocking corporation, thru
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cern. Mr. Norman is averse to such
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it? The government has the stock
and can exercise the voting privilege.
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of interlocking directorates he finds
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years ago he wielded the "big stick"
to break up such combines, but now
he is himself a stockholder and reach-
ing out for control. Is this another
case of "If you can't lick 'em, join 'em."

Amendment Ruins Bill

For six days the bill was debated in
the Senate and Copeland was virtually
the only senator who said anything
about protecting consumers. The
others who spoke sought to weaken the
bill.

Bailey had the best success. His
amendment would prevent the Food
and Drug Administration from seizing
more than a single sample of a dan-
gerous food or drug product without a
legal procedure which might require
years to complete.

There'll be no new food and drug act
unless Bailey's amendment is killed, as
it would give the government even less
power to protect consumers than it has
now.

Speaking about people calling
people things, did you see what Hitler
called England and what Mussolini
called everybody. But Hugh Johnson
was the real hero. He took the
rap himself.

Northminster Church Soup,
Wednesday, April 24.

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Behind
The Scenes
In Washington

Deaths Pile Up as Lobbyists
Continue to Block Food and
Drug Bill . . . Senate Foes
Wreck Measure With
Amendments . . . Glaring
Gaps Revealed in Survey.

By RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington.—Quite a few people
have died painful deaths, in the year
since the first administration food and
drug bill was filed, because they used
fake patent medicines or cosmetics
such as the bill was designed to banish.
Others have been blinded or otherwise
maimed.

You'll find the record in publications
of the American Medical Association.
Of course it is unfair to expect politi-
cians to be influenced by a little thing
like that. The fate of this year's Cop-
eland food and drug bill depends on
whether a consumer's lobby can make
things hot enough for certain senators
who have been willing to sabotage the
measure.

Consumers really haven't any lobby
as such, but the job of rescuing the
Copeland bill has been taken over by
what's known here as the "female
bloc," legislative representatives of a
dozen or more national women's orga-
nizations. This group has been
rather dead at times past. Already
it has stirred up a large flow of squawk
mail to senators.

But the lobbyists for food companies,
patent medicine companies, and in-
secticide companies—which want less
federal regulation of use of arsenic on
apples in bug-killing processes—have
the edge to date.

Worse Than No Bill

The bill was snatched off the Senate
floor after Senators Bennett Clark and
Josiah Bailey and the lobbyists had
loaded it with so many amendments that
Copeland felt it was worse than no
bill at all.

The "female bloc" now seeks enough
support to have the bill brought back
to the floor with assurance that such
amendments can be defeated, which
means it must change eight or nine
senatorial minds.

Its legislative committee represents
the American Association of University
Women, American Dietetic Association,
American Home Economics Associa-
tion, American Nurses' Association,
Medical Women's National Associa-
tion, Y.W.C.A., National Board, National
Congress of Parent-Teachers, National
League of Women Voters, National
Council of Jewish Women, National
Women's Trade Union League, General
Federation of Women's Clubs, and W.C.T.U.

Cosmetic Is Deadly

When I dropped in to see Miss Alice
Edwards of the Home Economics Associa-
tion, I observed a tableful of cans and
jars of various patented foods, some of
them well known. I'd seen the Food and
Drug Administration's "chamber of horrors," exhibiting vari-
ous deadly drugs and cosmetic prepara-
tions.

(While hearings were being held this
year, a beauty parlor operator in Flor-
ida was giving her mother a treatment
with an eyelash preparation. Nine
days later the mother died from the
effects. She was unlucky. Most vic-
tims only go blind. The preparation
was publicly denounced by the Food and
Drug Administration.

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Elliott State Bank

Comparative Statement of Deposits

March 4, 1915 \$941,761.07
March 4, 1925 \$2,157,356.09
March 4, 1935 \$3,261,231.02

MEMBER
FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

**Drink Morgan Dairy
Buttermilk**
Healthful---Refreshing---Nourishing
Fresh Supply
Daily

Call for a glass of Morgan Dairy buttermilk at your favorite cafe, fountain, tavern or lunch counter. Keep a bottle or two in your refrigerator for home use. Encourage its use by the children—it's good for them.

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Maintaining Direct Sanitary Service From the Farm to You
North Sandy and West Douglas. Phone 225.

Drink Morgan Dairy Buttermilk
You'll Like Morgan Dairy Cottage Cheese

Greasing and Oiling

as this work
should be done

Just drive up to our Scientifically Equipped and Expertly Manned Station on NORTH SANDY, one block from the SQUARE. Let's put your car in first class shape for warmer weather driving.

Car Washing - Polishing

For a job that you will be proud of—at a price that's FAIR! Drive up to our big home station, car storage and accessory and supply house on NORTH MAIN STREET, one block north from SQUARE.

Tires, Tubes, Supplies

For anything you need in the way of car or truck supplies, call at our big station on NORTH MAIN ST.

Car-Truck Storage

Day and night, at our big home plant on North Main street, one block from Square.

For Good Gas and Oil, and all the Minor Services
We Give You, Stop at Any of the

WITHEE SERVICE STATIONS

There are Miles of Smiles and Smiles for Miles in
Every Withee Service

Ashland School is Given High Rating By H.S. Inspector

Official Recognition is An- nounced by State School Official

Ashland—The Ashland Community High school has received official recognition through A. W. Clevenger, State high school inspector, that it is fully accredited and a certificate to this effect has been received by the school. The high school was inspected early in February by Mr. Trimble, assistant inspector of high schools, and the favorable report on the school plant, its equipment, the course of study, teaching staff, and the general spirit of the school was presented to the committee on admissions of secondary schools and was approved.

As a result, pupils graduating from A.H.S., or any other fully accredited high school may enter the freshman class of the University of Illinois, without examination.

Negro Singers Coming

A program will be presented at the Ashland Methodist Church Monday, April 22, at 7:30 p.m., by a quartet of educated negro singers, who represent the Mississippi Educational Society. This society is non-denominational and is doing a fine work for the poor negro children of Mississippi. No admission will be charged.

Elmer Hinds is ill at his home, suffering from influenza.

Mrs. Mary Martin of Indian Springs, Ind., is visiting her brother, James Dorsett, whom she had not seen for fifteen years.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Velton were Springfield visitors Tuesday.

Joe Brust of Decatur, is operating the Johnson oil truck in the absence of Joseph Jenkins, who is a patient at St. John's hospital, Springfield. Mr. Jenkins is reported as doing as well as could be expected.

Mrs. Theodore Donavon and daughter, Beverly Eileen, were guests of Mrs. Donavon's sister, Mrs. Della Bento, of Jacksonville, Wednesday.

Easter Cantata Sunday

The choir, assisted by other singers, of the Methodist church, will present an Easter cantata entitled "In the Garden of Joseph," at the church, Sunday evening at 7:30.

Rev. Shellye Robinson, pastor of the Ashland Baptist church, presented some of his original poems and drama "The Blind Boy of Jericho" in a program before the Woman's Club in Pleasant Plains Tuesday afternoon.

Plan Sunrise Service

A union Easter sunrise service will be held at 6:30 Sunday morning in the Christian church. This meeting is under the auspices of the young people of the various churches, and will be directed by Miss Bernice Blank. A cordial welcome is extended to all.

Martha Class Meets

The Martha class of the Ashland M. E. church met Thursday afternoon, April 18, at the home of Mrs. Harry J. Lohman. Mrs. Roy Klein was leader of the afternoon's program which was as follows:

Reading from Mark Twain—Mrs. Martha Walbaum.

Vocal duet—Mrs. Stimpson Jones, Miss Thessel Jones.

Devotions—Mrs. Walter Adkins.

Piano duet—Mrs. Martin Isenhower, Mrs. Jesse Douglass.

About thirty-five were present and dainty refreshments were served. Mrs. Lohman was assisted by Mrs. Klein, Mrs. Elmer Jones and Mrs. J. Milton Smith.

A pot luck dinner was enjoyed at the home of Mrs. Harry Edwards, Thursday April 18. The day was spent in quilting. Among those present were Mesdames Sam Allen, Will Allen, M. T. Reiser, Ray McClure, Carl Weakley, Elmer Ratliff, Mose Flinn, Charles Edwards, Hal Treece, Gene Flinn, Gene Allen, Martin Flinn, Jr., Peggy Flinn and Betty Allen, all of Ashland; Mrs. Anna Hilton, Mrs. Beatrice Taylor and son, Richard, of Champaign.

McKendree Chapel

Mrs. Roy Gerard and daughter Nadine spent the week-end with her niece, Mrs. Nelle Ingles of Mt. Sterling.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gregory and family of Rushville and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McAllister were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hammen.

Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Schone and family were Jacksonville visitors Saturday.

Mrs. Gayle Heiman and daughter Shirley Ann visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. T. McLain Sunday.

The Aid met for sewing Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Aldo Heiman.

Edward Hammen and son Leroy were Bluffs visitors Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Rice, son Wilfrid, L. J. Rice of Meredosia, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Rice and daughters Anita and Arla Rose were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey McLain in honor of Mrs. McLain's birthday anniversary.

Mrs. Wm. Parler lately received news of the death of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Anna Beeley of Enid, Oklahoma. Mrs. Beeley was the mother of Mrs. Josie Niestracht, who lived here several years ago and who was a former teacher in the Arenzville high school.

Mrs. Harvey McLain, daughter Lulu, Mrs. C. E. Rice and Mrs. Philip Rice called Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Brockhouse near Concord.

CHICAGO GUESTS

Mrs. Florence Odell and daughter, Lucille, of Chicago, are spending the week-end visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. Clara J. Smith, 762 Freedman street.

ELK'S PARTY Wednesday night. All members with paid up card invited.

Central Christian Church Announces Program for Easter

Sunrise Prayer Service at 6:30 Will Open Day of Special Devotion

A very fine program of Easter music will be presented at Central Christian church on Easter Day under the general direction of Miss Alice Mathis, organist. She will be assisted by the following: William Pierce Smith, tenor; Eloise Self Plouer, soprano; Rhoda Olds, alto (morning); Althea Bush, alto (evening); Ernst C. Bone, bass; and Fred G. Meyers, violinist.

Organ numbers:

Easter Dawn.....By Claussmann

Sunrise Prayer Meeting.....Reimann-Dickinson

Sweet Bells of Easter Time.....Baines

Evening.....

Four Easter Carols.....By Lloyd

1—I Passed the Hill

2—Two Bright Angels

3—Saw Ye My Lord Where the Vio-
lets Bloom

4—Ring Out, Delightful Easter Bells

What Are These That Are Arrayed

Stainer

Morning.....By Early Morning Light

Reimann-Dickinson

Sweet Bells of Easter Time.....Baines

Evening.....

Four Easter Carols.....By Lloyd

1—I Passed the Hill

2—Two Bright Angels

3—Saw Ye My Lord Where the Vio-
lets Bloom

4—Ring Out, Delightful Easter Bells

What Are These That Are Arrayed

Stainer

Mrs. Plouer will sing a solo at the

morning service, entitled, "At the Cry

of the First Bird" by Guion.

During the evening service William

Pierce Smith will sing, "Into the Woods My Master Went" by Chadwick.

P. G. Meyers will play a violin solo

at the evening service entitled, Intermezzo—"Cavalleria Rusticana" by Mascagni.

Dr. Pontius will preach both morning and evening and preside at the sunrise prayer meeting.

The program of the sunrise prayer service which will be held at 6:30 a.m. will be:

Dr. M. L. Pontius, presiding

Easter Dawn.....Claussmann

Miss Alice Mathis

Hymn—He Is Risen

Silent Prayer

Scripture Reading—Matt. 28:1-8

Frank Byrns

Prayer.....B. O. Roodhouse

Responsive Reading—No. 56

Sentence Prayers

Hymn—Have Thine Own Way

Easter Message—The Empty Tomb

Dr. M. L. Pontius

Prayer and Organ Response

Postlude

GRACE CHAPEL

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Rapps of Elgin, Ill., visited with their cousin Mr. and Mrs. James Gish and family last week.

Mrs. Mary Dinwiddie and daughter Helen attended the Arcadia Club meeting at the home of Mrs. Ruby's in Jacksonville Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Newton Moss were Arenzville visitors Monday.

Miss Esther Bourn high school student of Arenzville spent the week-end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Bourn.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ore and family of Literberry.

Walter Houston of Alexander were calling on old friends in this neighborhood Tuesday.

Among the Ashland callers in Jacksonville yesterday was Lloyd Winkel.

GOING TO ST. LOUIS?
Then select the hotel that is the choice
of life. Choose the New Hotel Jefferson.
Comfort...convenience...and yet it is economical...
excellent food...and yet it is economical...
800 rooms from \$3.00 to \$5.00.

Hotel Jefferson
The ARISTOCRAT OF ST. LOUIS

George W. Powell is

Summoned by Death

Former Partner in Local
Cigar Box Factory Dies
in Canton

**BIGGEST
Tire Sale**

In History.

For 10 days only. We will not be
undersold. Don't be fooled by
tricky discounts.

22½% OFF on the
Famous G. 3-TIRES.

Here is a wonderful buy,
too.

4.50x21 Path\$5.88

4.75x19 Path\$6.20

**GERMAN
MOTOR Inc. CO.,**

Buick and Pontiac and Good-
year Tire Dealers

426-30 South Main. Phone 1727

Guaranteed 15 Months

Speed Protected

HOOD

WHITE ARROW
TIRES

ILLINOIS TIRE & BATTERY CO.

313 West State St. Phone 1104. Open Evenings

Is Standard Oil the leader

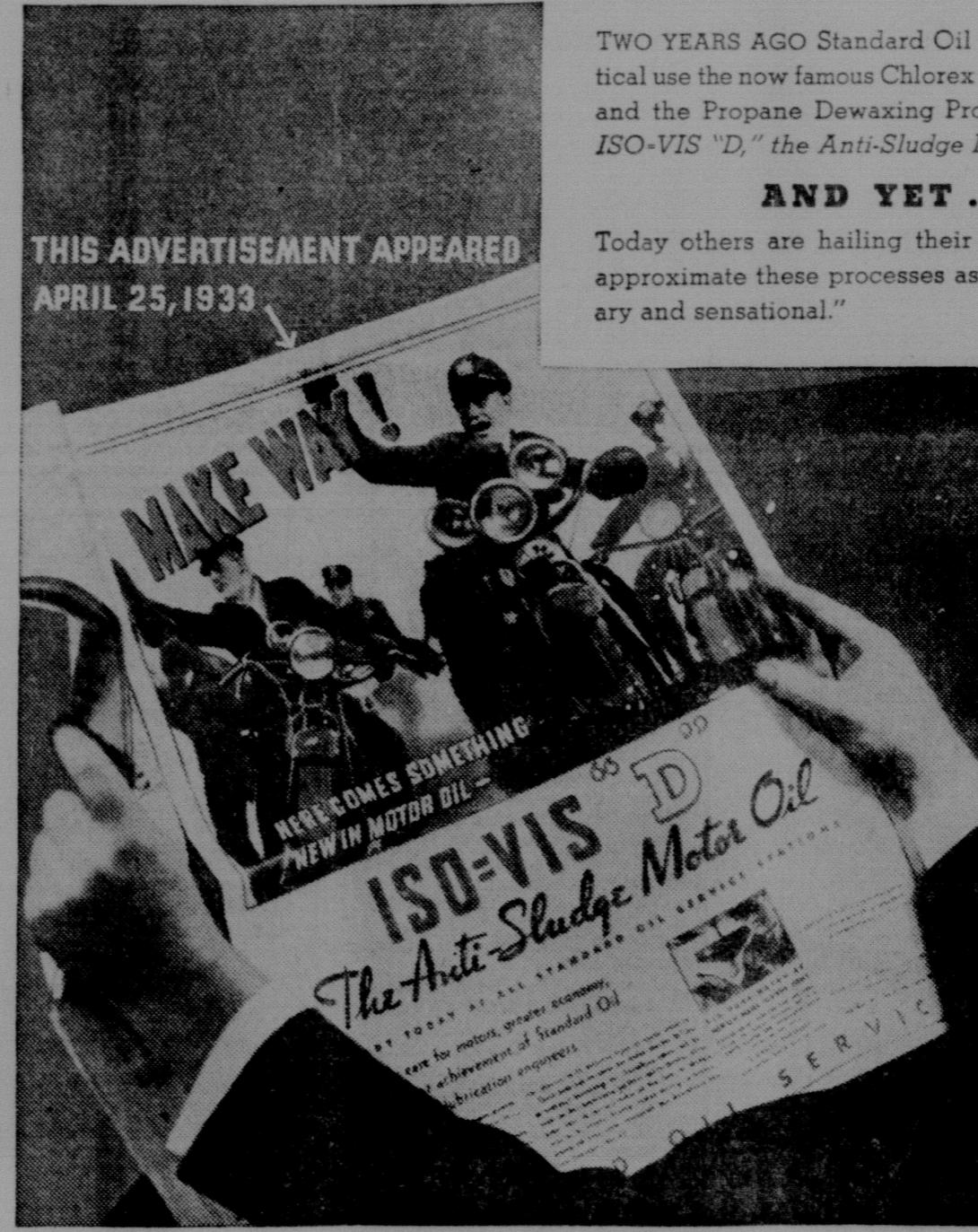
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WILL YOU ACT AS JUDGE

TWO YEARS AGO Standard Oil first put into practical use the now famous Chlorex Extraction Process and the Propane Dewaxing Process—to produce ISO-VIS "D," the Anti-Sludge Motor Oil.

AND YET . . .

Today others are hailing their present efforts to approximate these processes as "new, revolutionary and sensational."



Society News

Little Light Bearers

Have Easter Party.
The Little Light Bearers of Centenary church were entertained at an Easter party Saturday afternoon at the home of the superintendent, Mrs. Frank Baptist, 520 Hardin avenue.

Fortnightly Club Has Anniversary Meeting
The Fortnightly anniversary meet-

Permanents

All Croquignole complete	99c
Frederic Croquignole complete	\$2
Children's Permanents	79c
Shampoo and Set, both for	25c
Ambassador Shop	

Irene Huffman
Permanent Wave Expert in Charge
Morrison Block

Phone 1899

ing was held recently at the Pilgrim Memorial. This was a guest meeting and a delightful program was enjoyed. Following the greetings by the president, Mrs. Howard Potter, a group of songs was given by Miss Winona Rawlings, with accordion accompaniment. To carry out the theme of the year's program "Contemporary American Literature" a play was given by three members of the Illinois Dramatic club, directed by Mrs. Paul Thompson.

The play and cast was as follows:

"Poor Old Jim"—Cecil De Mille.

Poor Old Jim—Clarke Wayne.

His Wife—Margaret Ervin.

Doctor—Eldred Robinson.

Dainty refreshments were served at the close of the program, from a lovely tea table. The committee arranging the pleasant occasion included Miss Agnes Paxton, Mrs. A. L. Davis, Miss Bertha Mason, Miss Nellie Cun-

ningham, Mrs. Howard Potter.

O.E.S. Will Have Guest Meeting on Thursday

The Order of the Eastern Star will meet on Thursday evening. This will be guest night, with the Worthy Matrons and Worthy Patrons from the surrounding chapters taking charge of affairs. Supper will be served at 6:15. A large attendance is expected.

Mrs. W. W. McMaster Entertain Church Guild

The Guild of the Congregational church will meet Tuesday with Mrs. W. W. McMaster, 1236 West College avenue. Mrs. Myron E. Mills will be the assistant hostess. Mrs. E. B. Miller will be the program leader.

Easter Party for

Baptist Juniors

Children in the Junior and Intermediate department of First Baptist Sunday school were entertained Friday evening with an Easter party at the church by officers and teachers in the department. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Leon Stewart and Rev. and Mrs. F. D. Stone.

Seventy-four children and teachers attended the party. There was an Easter egg hunt, followed by games and a pleasant social evening. Delicious refreshments were served. Miss Lila Elliott is the department superintendent.

After planning the main dish for your party, the other foods seem to fall into line without difficulty, so I'm going to give you several recipes for the main dish, any of which will be delicious.

Sweetbreads are always favorite delicacies so I've selected a sweetbread mousse for you—

My Cookery News Notes

By LUCILE HARRIS

Editor's Note: "Cookery News Notes" is a new feature of this newspaper, and will be followed with interest by our women readers. The writer is Lucile Harris, staff member of the National Live Stock and Meat Board, recognized authority on cookery of all kinds and especially meat cookery and the planning of meals around the meat course. Experimental cookery has developed a good deal of new information which will give our readers this new information in helpful form, and will also give a series of excellent recipes and suggestions for serving the meat course of the meal.

REFRIGERATOR HELPS ON PARTY MEAT DISHES

Today I am suggesting that you try some kind of a cold meat combination (a delicious cold meat loaf or meat mousse) for the main dish at your next party. Meat dishes which you can serve cold may be prepared ahead of time and kept in the refrigerator. The clever hostess is the one who uses her refrigerator to every possible advantage. She plans her menus in such a way that she can spend her time entertaining her guests instead of worrying about her luncheon.

After planning the main dish for your party, the other foods seem to fall into line without difficulty, so I'm going to give you several recipes for the main dish, any of which will be delicious.

Sweetbreads are always favorite delicacies so I've selected a sweetbread mousse for you—

Sweetbread Mousse.

1 cup hot stock
1 cup cold water
1 pimento
1 tablespoon gelatine
1 cup sweetbreads
1 cup whipping cream
Salt
Pepper

Soak gelatin in cold water and dissolve in the hot stock. Cool slightly, add sweetbreads, which have been blanched and finely chopped. When this begins to stiffen, fold in the cream, whipped stiff. Decorate a mold with pieces of pimento. Pour in the sweetbread mixture and set aside to chill. When thoroughly set, unmold, and garnish with watercress and radish roses.

It may be well if you haven't used sweetbreads often, to know what they are. True sweetbreads are the thymus glands of a calf or young beef—there are two in each animal—one a rather round gland, the heart sweetbread, and the other, a longer gland, the throat sweetbread. Sometimes the pancreas is sold as a sweetbread too—but this organ is not a true sweetbread.

Blanching Directions.

A question which may occur to you is about that part of the preparation of the sweetbreads called "blanching." This is a sort of pre-cooking operation which helps to make the meat firm and easier to handle. In blanching sweetbreads, we cook them gently in slightly acidulated water, about 1 tablespoon of vinegar or lemon juice to a quart of water will be the proportion. It will require about half an hour for this cooking method which should always be used for sweetbreads regardless of how they will be prepared later.

Another mouse recipe, which I like, uses ham and makes a beautiful platter when unmolded and ready to serve—here is the recipe—

Ham Mousse.

3 cups boiled ham, minced
12 tablepoons gelatine
1 cup cold water
2-3 cup boiling water
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
1 teaspoon paprika
1 cup whipping cream
Few grains cayenne
Lettuce

Mayonnaise dressing

Soak gelatin in cold water for five minutes. Add the boiling water and still until dissolved. Add ham, paprika, cayenne and parsley. Fold in the whipped cream and pour into a ring mold which has been dipped in cold water. Set in the refrigerator until stiff. Unmold onto a nice garnished platter. Garnish mold with mayonnaise roses, made with a pastry tube.

And here is a recipe for a jellied veal mousse—

Jellied Veal.

3 pounds knuckle of veal
1 cup cold water
1 pimento
1 tablespoon gelatine
1 cup sweetbreads
1 cup whipping cream
Salt
Pepper

Put meat, celery, carrots and onion in kettle and let simmer until tender. Let the liquid cook down until it makes about 1 cup; strain and set aside. When the meat is nearly cold, cut into tiny cubes; remove the fat from the broth. Reheat and stir the veal into it, add salt and pepper and other seasoning (if desired) and cooked vegetables. Pack into loaf pan or mold. Place a piece of wax paper over the meat and on this place a weight. Let stand until cold and set. Unmold 3 hours to mold.

When you are cooking the veal do not allow the water to boil. It should just simmer if you want juicy, flavorful veal for your jellied veal mousse.

Lamb in mint jelly makes an excellent dish for the party supper. Here is the way it is prepared:

Lamb in Mint Jelly.

3 cups cooked diced lamb
2 tablespoons gelatin
1 cup cold water
12 stalks mint
11 cups boiling liquid
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 teaspoon paprika
Stuffed olives
Mayonnaise dressing
Green coloring
Lettuce

Soften the gelatin in cold water.

Wash mint, tie in a bunch, and cook for 10 minutes in boiling liquid.

Pour over the softened gelatin and stir until gelatin is thoroughly dissolved. Add lemon juice, salt, paprika, and a few drops of vegetable coloring. Cool and when beginning to set, stir in the diced lamb and turn into one large or six small individual molds previously dipped in cold water. Chill, unmold and garnish with lettuce, stuffed olives and mayonnaise.

Interest is growing in the exhibits

on display at the Strawh gallery,

which is shown by the large number

of visitors in attendance. The gallery

will be open through Sunday, when

the present exhibit will close. This

will also be the last display for the year.

Hortense Fern's group of her latest

work, including flowers and land-

scapes has attracted great interest.

The entire group, "Modern Ameri-

can" shown in the west room has

had a fine response from the public.

Hostesses will be at the gallery and

all art lovers are cordially invited to

view these outstanding pictures.

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Hortense Fern's group of her latest

Carrollton P.T.A. Conducts Election

Mrs. Harry Frech is Named President Next Year; Other News Notes

Carrollton, Ill.—The April meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association was held Thursday afternoon. The program opened with songs by the seventh and eighth grades. A piano duet

FOR SALE

Modern 5-room bungalow in South Jacksonville. A real buy!

10-acre country home—ideal poultry farm. \$500 down.

2 modern duplex apartments for rent or will sell on easy payments. A chance for 2 couples to own their home at $\frac{1}{2}$ the price of a single house.

Several gilt edge mortgage loans of \$1000 to \$3000 at good interest rates. Let US loan your money. Every loan carefully investigated.

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KODAK FILMS AND DEVELOPING 24 HOUR SERVICE	75c Doan's Kidney Pills ... 59c \$1.50 Pinkham's Veg. Com. \$1.23 60c Syrup Pepsin ... 49c \$1.20 Bromo Seltzer ... 98c 25c Moth Cakes ... 17c \$1.00 Norol Agar ... 89c 50c Yeast Foam Tablets ... 42c 1 Pt. Cod Liver Oil ... 59c 25c Noxzema ... 15c 75c Listerine ... 59c 30c Mentholatum ... 24c 50c Phillip's Milk Magnesia 39c 1 Pt. Ultra Hand Lotion ... 39c 50c Peppermint Tooth Paste ... 38c 35c Tooth Brush ... 23c 50 Halibut Liver Oil Capsules ... 89c	EVENING IN PARIS PERFUME EASTER PKG. 85c	MARTHA WASHINGTON CANDY 25c 50c \$1	35c KEEN BRUSHLESS SHAVE 15c
25c COMBS SPECIAL 19c	98c			

Spring SHOWINGS

● of Modern Refrigerators are now being made by Home Appliance Dealers Everywhere

Visit their stores today, see the make, size and model that best fits your needs—learn how easy it is to own one

- See these New 1935 Model Refrigerators.
- Learn what food saving proper refrigeration means in dollar saving to you.
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- See the many new time saving features in the New 1935 Models.
- Examine the pure-white porcelain interiors and special exteriors.
- Learn how little you have to pay down to have a Modern Refrigerator delivered to your home . . . and how you may meet the monthly payments through food savings.

ILLINOIS POWER AND LIGHT CORPORATION

P.E.O. Members Will Attend Convention

Two Local Chapters Name Delegates for State Sisterhood Meet

Four-H Club Election

Monday night the Carrollton 4-H club met and elected the following officers: President, Leonard Hansen; vice president, Helen Black; secretary and treasurer, James Becker; recreational chairman, Anthony Hansen; reporter, Ellen Black. The members of the club voted to meet on the first Monday of each month. All wishing to enroll in the club, should leave their name at the Greene County Farm Bureau office, or with the leader, Frances Rowe.

Receive Death Message

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Skaggs and family were called to the home of the former's parents, southeast of Greenfield, Tuesday on account of the death of Mr. Skaggs' father, Thomas Skaggs, who died at Passavant hospital, Jacksonville, that day. Funeral services were held Thursday. Glenn Skaggs is the manager of the local A. & P. store.

The meeting of the Linder Community club which was set for April 26 has been changed to April 24.

Carl Oster spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. C. Oster in Springfield.

Mrs. Grace Farrelly of Springfield has been visiting this week at the home of Peter Holnback.

Mrs. Frances Basam of St. Louis was a guest this week of her sister, Mrs. Irwin Crane.

Mrs. Douglas Wright of Wrights spent Monday here with Mrs. Agnes Stout.

ELK'S PARTY Wednesday night. All members with paid up card invited.

Attention Members

The 16 Series A class will mature this month. Checks will be ready for payment the first of May.

How many other investments that were started ten years ago, are repaying all that was paid, plus profits as promised?

\$5 per month matures \$1,000. Shares may be started at any time.

Those needing money for remodeling, come in and let us explain the Federal Home Loan Bank plan of loan repayment.

Jacksonville Savings & Loan Association

A. B. Applebee, Secretary.

Phone 994. Applebee Bldg.

Sheriff Receives Announcement of

Tax Time Changes

Payments of Installments and Personal Taxes Extended Month

P.E.O. chapters in Jacksonville will send delegates to the thirty-second state convention of the Sisterhood which will be held in Springfield April 22-24 at Hotel Abraham Lincoln. More than three hundred delegates from the 150 chapters throughout the state will attend the convention.

Mrs. Stella R. Leys of Bloomington, state president, will be in charge of all sessions, and Miss Helen McMacklin of Salem is the vice chairman of the conference.

Chapter Cy, Jacksonville will be represented by Miss Empo Henry, president, Miss Charlotte Ryan, as delegates. Several members expect to be present at most of the sessions, others will go for the banquet and open meeting Monday evening and for some of the meetings on Tuesday and Wednesday. Mrs. H. L. Caldwell, Mrs. O. F. Buffe and Miss Claire Stevenson plan to be in attendance during the three days.

The representation from Chapter E.I. will include Mrs. Frank Walker, president, and Miss Hester Burbridge, chaplain, who will be the official delegates. Most of the membership expect to attend the banquet, to be held on Monday night.

COSTUME RECITAL TO BE GIVEN MONDAY BY 70 MUSIC STUDENTS

The second annual costume recital, "On Wings of Song," will be given by the music students of Brown's Business College, directed by Mrs. D. L. Hardin, on Monday evening, April 22, 1935, at the Jacksonville High school auditorium.

The costume recital idea was inaugurated by the music department of B.B.C. last spring when they performed before capacity audiences on two successive evenings.

Monday evening's recital promises to be one of the most outstanding ever attempted by a Jacksonville organization. In addition to beautiful costumes of many designs and colors, there will be elaborate stage settings of scenery specially constructed for "Wings of Song."

Seventy trained voices amidst the beautiful stage surroundings will make Monday evening's musical treat one that will delight all music lovers.

HONOR LODGE LEADER THURSDAY AT SON'S HOME IN CARROLLTON

Jerseyville, Ill.—Mrs. Ollie Green, district deputy of the Royal Neighbors organization of this district, was honored Thursday evening at a party given at the home of her son, George Green in Carrollton.

The guests included delegates to the state convention at Peoria two years ago and Mrs. Nellie Welsh of Jerseyville was among those present. The convention in 1933 fell on Mrs. Green's birthday, April 18th, and the delegates at that time gave a birthday party for her at the hotel in Peoria and the same group was invited to attend the affair in Carrollton this year.

Supper was served at six-thirty o'clock following which a social time was enjoyed by the guests.

WHITE HALL

Floyd Hazelwood, county surveyor of Greene county, is suffering with a broken wrist.

Mrs. Claude Price, formerly Miss Daisy Belle Napper, had her face badly scalded with steam Monday as she was doing the family laundry at her home west of White Hall.

Mrs. Jesse McLamar is suffering with pneumonia at her home in the county near White Hall.

Miss Dugan, a practical nurse from Jacksonville, is caring for Mrs. L. B. Wallace at the home of Dr. and Mrs. A. R. Jernigan on South Main street. Mrs. Wallace is improving from burns which she sustained several weeks ago.

Mary, the thirteen months old child of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Thiebaud of Wrights vicinity is critically ill with pneumonia.

Miss Mary Wood, 94, who has been ill with pleurisy at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Roodhouse on Jacksonville street is now able to sit up a part of the time.

Mrs. Merrill Bates is ill at her home on Carr street.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ted Henson of Alton, Sunday evening a son, who has been named William Ray. Mrs. Henson before her marriage was Miss Mildred Fraser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fraser of this city. Mrs. Ray Fraser is in Alton assisting in the care of the new grandson.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Whiteaker of Roodhouse, Monday morning a daughter, who weighed 8 1/4 pounds. She is the second child. The mother was formerly Miss Geraldine Mitchell of this city.

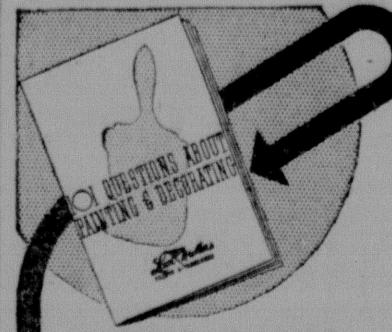
Fred Baker spent the week-end here with his wife on the farm west of the city. Mr. Baker is employed by the W. E. Gant Commission company at the East St. Louis Stock yards. On Thursday night he attended the St. Louis Greene County club meeting held in the Cabanay Branch Library. The club has a membership of more than one hundred persons who formerly resided in Greene County, Illinois. The president is Dr. Milt Black formerly of Carrollton, and the secretary is Sarah McDonough also from Carrollton. Mr. Baker met Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Tunison and Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Conlee. Mrs. Florence Finley, Roy Kesinger and Lillian Mann, all former residents of White Hall. The club will hold a picnic in Forest Park either the first or second Sunday in June.

Last Legion Dance. Dec Peterson's Orch. State Hosp. Gym, Thur. April 25.

FUNERAL NOTICE

Funeral services for Lucy E. Holloway will be held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Primitive Baptist church near Winchester, with interment in the Holloway cemetery in Scott county. The remains are at the residence, 607 North Fayette street.

Earl Baxter of Ashland was transacting business in the city Saturday.



GET THIS BOOK

• IT ANSWERS EVERY PAINTING QUESTION

Come in and get a copy of this handy book, "101 Questions About Painting and Decorating," that answers any question regarding paint and painting that might come up in your home. It has been prepared by The Lowe Brothers Company—one of the country's oldest and foremost paint manufacturers. It's complete—authoritative—easy to understand—free.

It not only answers questions but answers them in a way that saves you money. Get your copy now and keep it handy.

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FOR YOUR
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GARDEN TOOLS

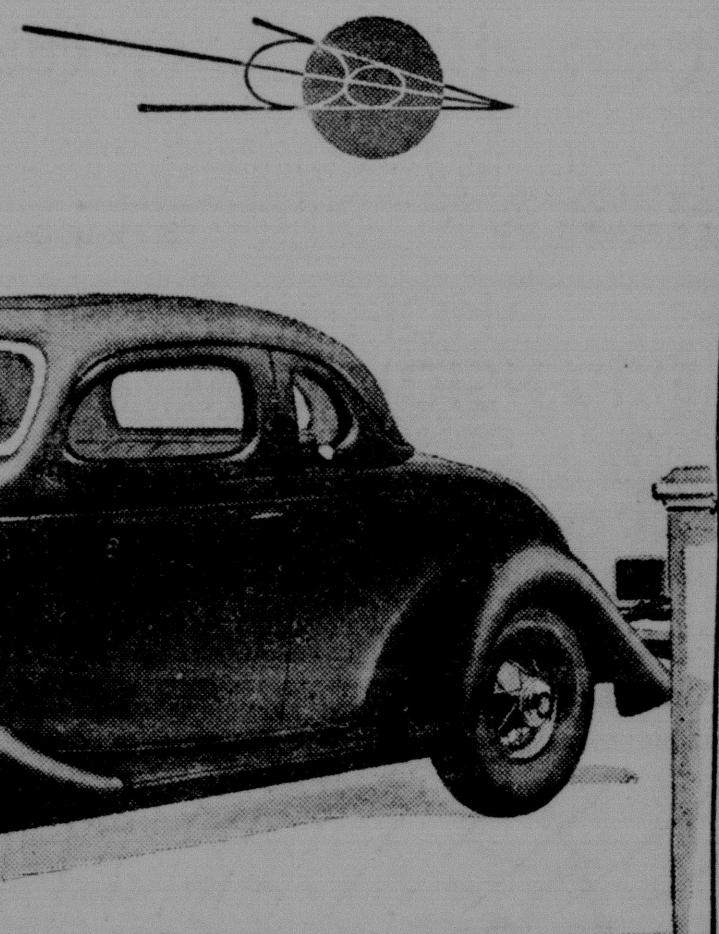
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PAY DAY WITH
HAYES PAY DAY
CHICKS

Highest Quality—Prices Right

Hayes Hatchery

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FORD V-8



Thirty million miles of Ford Economy

MORE MILES. Faster miles. Greater economy . . . that is the story of the Ford V-8. There are conclusive figures from owners to show that it is the most economical Ford car ever built.

A particularly interesting and complete report of costs comes from a national fleet owner who has owned 854 Ford cars which were run more than thirty million miles in business use.

175 were Model T Fords which were run 5,017,075 miles. 599 were Model A Ford cars which were run 24,041,632 miles. 80 are Ford V-8 cars which have been run 2,982,886 miles.

This owner's cost records show that Ford V-8 cars cost 12% less to operate than the Model A Fords and 31% less than the Model T Fords. And they covered more miles per month! The monthly average for the Model T Fords was 1,509 miles. For the Model A Fords, 1,866 miles . . . And 2,571 miles for the Ford V-8.

Each year the Ford car gives you more in value and performance and costs you less to operate. The Ford V-8 was an economical car in 1934. This year it gives you still greater reliability and economy, new beauty, new safety, new ease of control and remarkable new riding comfort.

Actual
Figures
Show
the Ford V-8 is
12% more econom-
ical than the
Model A.
and
31% more econom-
ical than the
economical Model T.

\$495
up

(F. O. B. Detroit. Standard ac-
cessory group including bumpers
and spare tire extra. All
body types have Safety Glass
throughout at no additional cost.
Small down payment. Econom-
ical terms through Universal
Credit Company.)

TUNE IN THESE FORD PROGRAMS—FORD SUNDAY EVENING HOUR. Celebrated soloists and the Ford Symphony Orchestra and chorus. Every Sunday night from 9 to 10 o'clock (E. S. T.). All stations in the Columbia Broadcasting System . . . FRED WARING AND HIS PENNSYLVANIANS. A full hour of the newest, latest song hits. Fred Waring novelties, and new dance music. All Columbia Stations. Every Thursday night from 9:30 to 10:30 o'clock (E. S. T.).

Blueboys Pound Two Carleton Pitchers To Win Home Opener 20-4

Champion Cardinals Defeat Pittsburgh Pirates 4 to 1; Frankie Frisch is Injured

Pittsburgh, April 20.—(P)—St. Louis champion Cardinals won what may prove to be a costly victory today from the Pittsburgh Pirates, 4 to 1, behind the steady hurling of Lefty Bill Walker.

Manager Frankie Frisch of the champions left the field in the final inning with blood dripping from a badly spiked hand received while attempting to tag Gus Suhr who was sliding into second base after a double.

Three stitches were required to close the wound and a physician said it may be a week before he can return to the lineup.

A moment after the accident, Suhr counted the lone Pittsburgh run on Tommy Thevenow's pinch single.

Up until that period Walker had been complete master of the Buc's batsmen, aided by two brilliant fielding plays by Pepper Martin in pinches.

The Cards first run came in the opening inning when Babe Herman misjudged Martin's line single and it went for a triple. Frisch singled Pepper home.

Except for that, Waite Hoyt did well against the Cards until the sixth. With two disposed of Joe Medwick singled, moved to third on Collins' single and counted as Virgil Davis dropped a pop single back of third.

Hoyt weakened again in the ninth, when the Cards again bunched three successive hits, two of them doubles, and counted two runs. Davis looped a double to center and T. Moore duplicated with a hit into short right on which Davis was held at third.

Group Photos

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15½ West Side Square Phone 245

HOW ARE YOUR FEET TODAY?

National Foothealth Week

APRIL 22-29

You only have one pair of feet, so by all means care for them well. For foot-health we suggest the well known Trade-Mark shoes that we carry, Walk-Overs, Pedigo, Red Cross, Freeman and Enna-Jettick shoes.

HOPPER'S EXPANSION CAMPAIGN

ENDS SATURDAY NIGHT

Presenting many special values in men's women's and children's spring shoes and introducing a complete line of summer footwear for your approval.

HOPPER'S SHOE STORE

SOUTHEAST CORNER OF SQUARE

Winchester Wins Triangular Meet

Pile Up 65 Points To Win From Roodhouse And Alsey Thinlies

Winchester, April 20.—Winchester high school track and field athletes turned back Roodhouse and Alsey in a triangular meet here this afternoon, piling up 65 points to 37 for Roodhouse and 15 for Alsey. Ora Priest, Winchester high's all around athlete, either won, or tied for a win in five events.

Keith Ballard, Roodhouse, turned in the best mark of the afternoon when he tossed the discus 106 ft. 3 in. Priest's best mark in the five events were made in the quarter mile run which he won in 59.5 and the high hurdles, which he won in 18.1.

The summaries:

Mile run—Won by Jones, (W.); Ballard, (R) second; Allan, (W.) third. Time—5:19.

440 yard run—Won by Priest, (W.); Wallace, (W.) second; St. Louis, (R.) third. Time—59.5.

220 yard dash—Young, (W.) and Mehrhoff, (R.), tied for first; Leitz, (A.) third. Time—11.1 seconds.

100 yard dash—Won by Young, (W.); Mehrhoff, (R.) second; Leitz, (A.) third. Time—11.1 seconds.

200 yard high hurdles—Won by Priest, (W.); Petry, (R.) second; Burns, (R.) third. Time—18.1 seconds.

xx—Batted for Hoyt in 9th.

xx—Batted for L. Wanner in 9th.

Indians Noseout Tigers 2 To 1

American League, went 14 innings today to turn back the Detroit Tigers 2 to 1 in a brilliant pitchers' battle.

Successive singles by Hughes, Vosmik and Averill in the fourteenth produced the winning run.

Oral Hildebrand, pitching with fine control went the route for the Tribe, scattering nine hits. He also provided the Indians with their first run in the eighth.

Against Hildebrand Mickey Cochrane used his submarine ball pitcher.

SPECIAL TODAY
Qt. Brick Meadow Gold Ice
Cream, 29c. Gilbert's Pharm.

No Extra Charge For Moth-proof Bags

Send us your winter garments now to be cleaned, mended, pressed
Send us your Draperies, Table Runners, Bed Spreads
—any article that should be Dry Cleaned.

Every Article Sent us is Insured

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Large Shipment

BOYS' SUITS

New patterns in tan and grey
mixtures with plus four
knickers and sport back coat
Ages 6 to 14

For \$4.95 to \$10.00

BOYS' PREP SUITS

With long trousers, slack style, zip fly, coat with sport back and patch pockets. Patterns in tan and grey mixtures; also plenty of blues. Ages 9 to 20.

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Zipper

Sweaters

100% All Wool

Blues, Browns, Maroons
and etc.

\$1.65 \$1.95

Large Showing

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WASH SUITS

Plenty of Patterns and Colors

1.50 to 1.95
Others \$1 up

Popeye
Belts

MYERS BROTHERS

Jacksonville's Largest Clothiers

Mickey
Mouse
Caps
\$1

Detroit, April 20.—(P)—The Cleveland Indians, rated as the most dangerous pennant contender in the

American League, went 14 innings today to turn back the Detroit Tigers 2 to 1 in a brilliant pitchers' battle.

Successive singles by Hughes, Vosmik and Averill in the fourteenth produced the winning run.

Oral Hildebrand, pitching with fine control went the route for the Tribe, scattering nine hits. He also provided the Indians with their first run in the eighth.

Against Hildebrand Mickey Cochrane used his submarine ball pitcher.

Catching Equipment Great, Says J. Foxx

Has Kept Him Warm During
Cold Games; Batting
Holding Up

New York—(P)—James Emory Foxx, manager of a first baseman at one time, likes catching for the Athletics much better, but one of the reasons is hard to guess.

It was Sullivan's debut in the big time, and he worked with the poise of a veteran, holding Cleveland hitless until the first of the fourteenth when he was nicked for the three blows that decided the game. Auker allowed but four blows in the eight frames he worked.

Cleveland broke into the scoring column on Hildebrand's single in the sixth. A sacrifice by Hughes, Vosmik's single and Averill's long fly to White scored the Tribe flinger.

Detroit counted in the ninth when Greenberg doubled and scored on Gehring's single. Hank doubled again in the 12th, but was left. Gehring with four hits in six trips was Detroit's most consistent hitter.

Score: Cleveland 000 001 000 000 1-2 7 0

Detroit 000 000 001 000 0-1 9 0

Hildebrand and Myatt, Pytlak, Auker, Sullivan and Cochrane.

MARRYING PRINCE IN ROME

Rome.—(P)—Prince Alexis Mihnev arrived here by automobile today from France. He said he would live at the old palace in Venice which he purchased shortly after marrying Barbara Hutton, who now is in Reno seeking a divorce.

Salt Rising BREAD

Every Wednesday and Saturday

Raker's Bungalow Bakery

210 W. State St.—Phone 1664

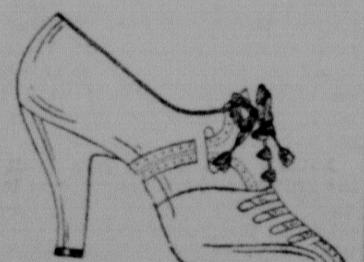
Our New
Line of \$4.40
Shoes
are the
Town talk

This smart oxford is one
of them . . .

developed in blue kid—
a beautiful shoe and perfect fitter.

And think of it—

Only \$4.40



Hosiery to Harmonize.

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Edwin
Smart
Shoe Co.

"Shoes of the Hour"

Bowling

Commercial League

	1st	2nd	3rd	Total
High	140	102	107	349
Wood	124	106	117	347
O'Brien	145	108	111	364
Doyle	167	112	97	376
Hullett	136	141	137	414
Handicap	24	24	24	72
Total	736	593	593	1922
Won 1; lost 2.				
III. Steel Bridge	1st	2nd	3rd	Total
Lushbaugh	154	149	131	434
Flynn	164	120	111	395
Conlee	128	158	159	415
Imboden	143	157	129	426
Marshall	129	158	166	453
Total	713	720	696	2129
Won 2; lost 1.				

Community League

	1st	2nd	3rd	Total
Lair	132	111	102	346
Bates	113	131	137	381
Cassel	158	99	129	406
Defrates	154	132	154	450
Arnold	159	147	126	432
Handicap	19	19	19	57
Total	736	639	677	2152
Won 0; lost 3.				
Corn Belt Chevy.	1st	2nd	3rd	Total
C. Calvin	148	119	178	445
Deweese	175	126	166	467
Blind	138	112	157	407
Ford	146	128	137	403
Stuterville	145	160	134	436
Total	752	643	772	2167
Won 3; lost 0.				

Ladies' League

	1st	2nd	Total
Nichols	141	137	278
Dermody	105	86	191
Bergquist	109	95	204
Bates	134	125	259
Mahan	110	127	237
Totals	599	570	1166
Won 0; lost 2.			
Rockets	1st	2nd	Total
Linn	105	130	235
Rogers	104	101	205
Conlee	125	103	228
Jasger	166	138	304
Dewitt	132	117	249
Handicap	16	16	32
Total	648	603	1253
Won 2; lost 0.			

Wide Open Race

Is Forecast

Chance Sun Will Go To Post

Favorite, But Dopesters

Are Undecided

BIRTH RECORD

Born Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baptist, northwest of the city, a ten pound son. The birth occurred at the home of Mrs. Baptist's mother, Mrs. May Tapscott, on Hardin avenue.

ALUMNI VISITORS

Alumni visitors on the campus at Illinois College Saturday included: Larry Pautler, a graduate with the class of '33. He is now teaching History and English at the Rockbridge High school; Charlotte Sager, '24, of Granite City, who is teaching Spanish in the Granite City High school; Gerald Brown, '33, who is teaching Physics and Mathematics at the Greenview High school.

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Special Rates FOR CASH ONLY

An up to 14 word classified ad will be run in BOTH Journal and Courier, as follows:

1 time	25c
2 times	45c
3 times	65c
6 times	\$1.00
1 full month	\$3.08

REGULAR RATE

2 Cents per word per insertion, minimum 14 words. Applies also to ads ordered to run "until forbid," but on which a 10% discount will be allowed if paid when ad is ordered discontinued.

DISPLAY Classified 64c per inch per insertion.

NOTE—All classified ads will be run in both Journal and Courier. The "Deadline" for Classified is 9 p.m. and 2 p.m.

NOTICE—Care is used in accepting classified advertisements for publication. However it is not possible to guarantee that all statements made by advertisers are correct. Persons who answer advertisements, especially for "Help Wanted" are advised to send no money for "materials," "supplies," or any other purpose except mail expenses, until proposal has been investigated.

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R. A. HAMILTON

Osteopathic Physician

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Public Sales

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If the Journal-Courier Company does your job work, or runs the advertisement for your sale—the date, place, time and name will be listed FREE under

"DATES OF COMING EVENTS"

WANTED

Dates of Coming Events

FREE LISTING—Under this heading to person or persons, churches, clubs, lodges, societies, AFTER advertising such events in the Journal and Courier, or having job work done here:

J. L. Henry's Consignment Sales, Fridays at Woodson.

V. H. Smith Consignment Sales every Wednesday at Chapin.

April 23—Public sale, personal property estate of Aurora C. Valentine, Concord, Ill., beginning 12:30. Irene Caldwell, executrix.

April 23—Sale, cattle. Carrollton, Ill.

April 24—Closing out sale, 5 mi. N. W. New Berlin, 15 mi. E. Jacksonville, 1 P. M. Mrs. Herman Meyer.

April 24—Play, Hebron church 8:00 P. M.

April 24—Soup, Northminster church April 25—Community sale, Live stock Barry, Ill.

April 25—Concert, Jacksonville City chorus. Westminster church, 8:15.

April 26—Rummage Sale, 100 P. store room, D. & C. Society, Christian Church.

April 27—Sale of Real Estate, 11 A.M. front door of Court House, Jacksonville. Thomas J. and B. F. Wilson.

April 27—Administrators sale of household goods, estate of Henry Brownlow 12:30 P. M. Chapin, Ill.

April 29—Public sale personal property, estate of R. P. Goodpasture, 3 mi. east, 1½ mi. N. of Concord, 12 o'clock sharp. Lillie G. McGinnis, Roscoe A. Goodpasture Adams.

May 7—Benefit lecture, D. A. R. Chapter House.

WANTED—Man between 25 and 40 qualified to earn \$3,000 or more yearly, to help handle Illinois territory on thoroughly established nationally known article for schools. Must have car, normal school or college training. Teaching experience desirable. Permanent position for competent man. Write for personal interview giving age, education, experience. Address G. O. Frazier, 1000 N. Dearborn St. Chicago.

4-21-11

WANTED—Capable girls to direct and stage spring and summer amateur attractions in towns under local sponsorship. Room, board, and transportation plus liberal commission. Training free. High school education essential. Steady employment, write of call Ingram Productions, Inc. Rock Island, Ill.

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CIVIC CHORUS PLANS CONCERT HERE APRIL 25

Program Of Music To Be Given At Westminster Church, Direction Of Mrs. Read

For the first time in many years Jacksonville presents its civic chorus in concert under the direction of Mrs. Helen Brown Read, on April 25 at 8:15 p.m. in the Westminster Presbyterian church.

Mrs. Helen Brown Read, who has organized the chorus this season will direct a program which comprises major compositions, ranking among the finest works in musical literature and which includes a full setting of solo numbers. Jacksonville people should appreciate the advantages offered through this civic organization and sponsor an undertaking which is outstanding with advantages rarely offered outside of large music centers.

The Civic chorus' opening program promises to be a rare treat, which should attract concert goers and the general public in Jacksonville and vicinity. The program will be given as follows:

Program I The Lord Chord Sullivan Solo—Rhoda Olds

Agnus Dei Gounod (St. Cecilia Mass) Solo—Lucille Short Leitze

Sanctus Gounod (St. Cecilia Mass) Solo—Howard Potter Chorus

II Flower Song Gounod (Faust) Solo—Armeada Woods

Santuzza Aria Cavalleria Rusticana Solo—Marian Cocking

Armeada Woods Marian Cocking

Waltz Gounod (Faust) Chorus

Incidental solo song by Lois Harney Hardin, Marian Cocking, John Russell, George Hayes

Jewell Song Gounod (Faust) Solo—Lucille Short Leitze

III Easter Chorus Cavalier Rusticana Solo—Howard Potter Chorus

Tap dance—Juanita and Mary Baldwin with Mrs. Florence Cooker at the piano.

Farm Bureau items—Wilbur Wilkins.

Piano trio—Mrs. P. J. Davidmeyer, Mrs. Frank Wolfe and Mrs. Ross Long.

Reading—Miss Louise Blumling.

Music—Charles Megginson and Bradford Stewart.

Talk—Lawrence Oxley.

Following the program refreshments of ice cream and wafers were served.

The committee in charge consisted of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Wilson, chairman, Mr. and Mrs. Rob Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Dillard Fitzsimmons, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hazelrigg.

This was the last social township meeting until next fall.

R. W. DODSWORTH TO MARK BIRTHDAY

R. W. Dodsworth of this city is celebrating his 75th birthday today with a family dinner at his home. The following members of the Dodsworth family will be here for the celebration:

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dodsworth and family of Macomb, Mrs. Mabel Van-Hynum and family and Miss Dorothy Dodsworth of Decatur, Mr. and Mrs. George Dodsworth and family of Quincy, and Mr. and Mrs. George Robinson and family of this city.

FARM BUREAU HOLDS MEETING

Township Members Enjoy Program In City: 135 Attend Session

Farm Bureau members of Township 15-11 and their families enjoyed a social meeting at the Farm Bureau social rooms on Friday evening. There were 135 in attendance. The meeting was opened by Chester Thompson, township chairman.

There was singing with Miss Dorothy Ringer at the piano. Leaders were Mrs. Rob Scott and Miss Doris Jean Fitzsimmons.

The program was as follows:

Royal Serenaders—Philip Riems Spanish Guitar, Truman Reynolds, Hawaiian Guitar.

Reading—Mrs. Lawrence Brookhouse.

Tap dance—Juanita and Mary Baldwin with Mrs. Florence Cooker at the piano.

Farm Bureau items—Wilbur Wilkins.

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NELLIE NAGLE OF GREENE DIES

Funeral Services To Be Held At Carrollton Monday Morning

Carrollton—Miss Nellie Nagle, lifelong resident of this community, passed away at 11:15 o'clock Sunday evening at her home, after a slight illness. She was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Nagle.

She is survived by one brother, Fred, and two sisters, Agnes of this city and Lucy of Springfield. Funeral services will be held at 9 o'clock Monday morning with solemn requiem mass from St. John's Catholic church here. Rev. Fr. Thomas Costello officiating, with interment in the Carrollton city cemetery.

EASTER PROGRAM IS PLANNED AT WOODSON

Woodson, April 20.—There will be an Easter program given at the Unity Presbyterian church here Sunday morning at 9 o'clock. The program will consist of music and readings. An invitation is extended to the public to attend.

There will be church services in the evening at 7 o'clock. Dr. A. V. Vanderbilt is the pastor.

Easter services will be held Sunday at the Christian church. Sunday prayer meeting at 5 o'clock. Sunday school at 9:45 o'clock. Morning worship at 10:45 followed by an Easter program by the Junior Sunday school department. In the evening the Christian Endeavor society will meet at 7 o'clock. At 7:30, an Easter pageant, "Go Tell the Brethren," will be given.

The cast of characters is as follows: Mrs. Donon—Helen Crain. Mrs. Wilson—Lucile Henry. Mrs. Keen—Meda Basham. Mr. Hutchens, the minister—M. E. Crain.

George, the Apostle John—Fints Main. Robert, the Apostle Peter—Fred Leeper, Jr. Kenneth, Mathew—Charles Newman.

Beth—Margaret Frances Newman, Jean, Mary Magdalene—Elizabeth Owings.

The public is cordially invited to attend the services.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. McKean of LeRoy, Illinois, are spending the Easter vacation here with their sister, Mrs. Charles Imlay and family.

Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Gallagher and grandson, Edward Streville of Chicago, arrived here Friday evening to spend Easter with his mother, Mrs. Sadie Gallagher, and other relatives.

TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION HOLDS MEETING HERE

The regular monthly meeting of the Jacksonville Typographical Union, No. 356 was held Saturday afternoon at the Labor Hall with a large attendance of members present. Several committees made reports.

A number of communications were read among them being one from the Philadelphia Typo Union and the Illinois Federation of Labor in regard to the Suttle Bill, now pending in the state legislature.

The following members turned in non-label matter during the month: Carl E. Newport, J. Roy Harney, Charles E. Souza, Charles A. Huggett, M. J. Crowe and Harry Roach.

HERE FROM INDIANA

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Boyle and Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Center of South Bend, Indiana are weekend guests at the home of A. G. Higginson, 210 South Church street.

Kentucky Colonels See Best Derby Year



Predicting that this year's Kentucky Derby on May 4 will be the greatest in history at Churchill Downs, Col. Bruce Head and Col. Matt J. Winn are shown here as they talked over plans for this year's running of the classic. Colonel Head is shown at left in this picture of the two Derby officials, taken at French Lick Springs, Ind.

SAY FIRST GIRL BORN IN COUNTY SARAH CRAIN

Morgan History, Tradition Cited In Statement Of Births

A recent article, which appeared in this paper relative to the first female child born in Morgan county, has aroused interest among a number of persons interested in the history of Morgan county and Jacksonville. This article stated that the first female child born in the county was Jane Laelinda Vansycle, disowning history that says Julia A. Lindley was the first white child born in this county.

Another claim is now inserted into the statements concerning the first female born in Morgan county, this assertion stating that James Crain, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Crain, was the first, her birth occurring at Diamond Grove in 1820. No question has arisen as to the authenticity of the claim that the first female white child born in Jacksonville was Ellen Rearick, but this is a variance of opinions as to the county's first female child.

According to a book compiled by the Samuel W. Nichols Gallery and presented to Nicholas Mifflin, father of O. I. Mifflin, 1065 South Clay avenue, Mrs. Ellen Rearick Conn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Rearick, was the first girl born in Jacksonville. This article stated that the first female child born in the county was Jane Laelinda Vansycle, disowning history that says Julia A. Lindley was the first white child born in this county.

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Another local resident interested in early Jacksonville history says that in the story recently published in the Journal the date that Seymour Kellogg settled here is incorrect. The story according to this historian is as follows:

The region now in Central Illinois between the Illinois river and the Indiana state line was claimed by the Kickapoo Indians. They were a savage war like folk who resisted the incoming of white settlers successfully until they succeeded their claim to the United States, which they did not do until July, 1819.

As soon as the news spread about that the Kickapoo Indians had surrendered their claim, white settlers came. Among them were Seymour Kellogg and his brother, Captain Elihu Kellogg. They located in the autumn of 1819 along the Mauvernier creek, north of the site of the Antioch church, and were the first white settlers in the territory erected in Morgan county in 1823.

Borden Wileox was the brother of the second wife of Colonel Elihu Seymour. He married Almira, daughter of Colonel Seymour by his first wife, on Jan. 14, 1822.

The memories of aged persons are frequently faulty as to dates. No records were kept of births in pioneer days. Traditions have it that Sarah, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Crain, was born in Diamond Grove in 1820 and was the first female child born in the county and that Mr. and Mrs. James Coddington were the parents of the first male child born in the county, who was also born in Diamond Grove.

EAST SIDE JUNIOR 4-H CLUB MEETS

The East Side Junior 4-H club held their regular meeting on Thursday afternoon. The club is divided into groups and the following talks were given at the group meetings.

The high school boys elected Mr. Greenleaf, second team manager and Mr. Greenleaf, second team manager.

Kenneth Stocker talked on "The third year plan for dairy calves" and Kenneth Robson talked on "Feeding the Litter."

William Barber talked to the high school girls on important points of the club work. Dorothy Patterson told of the advantage of early hatched chicks.

Bill Conlitas talked on "Getting the Right Start" at the grade school meeting and Alma Jean Stocker talked on "Selecting a Calf." "Egg Setting" was the subject of Martha Reeve's talk.

The following members turned in non-label matter during the month: Carl E. Newport, J. Roy Harney, Charles E. Souza, Charles A. Huggett, M. J. Crowe and Harry Roach.

HERE FROM INDIANA

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Boyle and Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Center of South Bend, Indiana are weekend guests at the home of A. G. Higginson, 210 South Church street.

Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the meeting.

AUXILIARY OF LEGION PLANS DEFENSE MEET

Local Legionnaires, Auxiliary Members To Participate; Lawler To Speak

Plans are complete for the down-state conference of the American Legion Auxiliary, on Americanism and national defense, which will be held at Springfield next Tuesday afternoon, April 23. A number of members of Auxiliary of the local unit and of the Jacksonville post of the American Legion will attend the conference. Rev. Father Frank J. Lawler, of this city, past department chaplain of the Legion, will be a speaker.

The afternoon session will open at 1:30 p.m., with Miss Margaret Lawless, Wenona, Illinois, presiding. Miss Lawless is a member of the Department Committee on Americanism. The theme of the afternoon will be Americanism. The afternoon program is as follows:

1:30 P. M.

Call to Order—Miss Margaret Lawless, Department Committee on Americanism.

Song—"America."

Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag—Led by Mrs. Fred Beasley, Witt, Illinois, director, Twenty-first District.

Introductions and Welcome.

Greetings—Mrs. T. K. Rinaker, department president, Carlinville, Illinois.

Flute Solo—Kenneth Emery, accompanied by Miss Mary Lillie Emery, playing the Italian Concerto by Demessem.

Panel Discussion—Mrs. W. G. Suthers, department defense chairman, Chicago.

Mrs. R. L. Floyd, department Americanism chairman, Chicago.

Representatives of other civic and patriotic organizations.

Evening Program.

6:30 p.m. Informal dinner in the Leland Hotel ball room.

Music—Community singing.

Presiding—Mrs. Murray Hanes, member department committee on national defense, and conference chairman.

Welcome—John W. Kapp, Jr., mayor of Springfield, and a Legionnaire.

Greetings from distinguished guests:

Edward Hayes, past national commander of the American Legion, Deatur.

Paul G. Armstrong, department commander of the American Legion, Chicago.

Mrs. T. K. Rinaker, department president of the American Legion, Carlinville.

A. G. Crump, Third Division commander of the American Legion, Deatur.

John Shinnikus, Fourth Division president, American Legion Auxiliary, Westville.

Oliver Dickinson, representative of the American Legion, Post No. 32, Springfield.

Mrs. Peter Van Gerner, president of the American Legion Auxiliary, Post No. 32, Springfield.

Other distinguished guests.

Solo—Jack Grey, Springfield, accompanied by Mrs. J. T. Yates.

Address on National Defense—Edward T. O'Connor, Peoria, member department commission on Americanism.

Song—National Anthem.

The past presidents of the Department of Illinois from the Third and Fourth Divisions will act as hostesses to the entire conference. They are Mrs. Marie Ennis, Greenview, Mrs. Hartman, Decatur, Mrs. Madge Dragan and Mrs. A. B. Middleton, both of Pontiac.

This conference is open